Is Now Joint Aim, Petro-

grad Declares.

day the repulse of a strong Russian at-tack on the Strypa, the Austro-Hun-garian troops operating in that region inflicting severe losses on the Russiana and taking 900 prisoners. The statement

garian troops repulsed an attack of strong Russian forces against the bridgehead of Burkanov on the Strypa. The enemy suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded. The Austrians

Russian attacks south of Shlock and on Gen. von Linsingen's front were

Berlin despatches quote an Austrian officer who has been exchanged and re-turned from a Russian prison camp as saying that 7,000 Austrians and Ger-

of Russia alone.
In Siberia, this officer asserts, the

In Siberia, this officer asserts, the treatment prisoners receive at the hands of the Russians is such that it makes most of them indifferent to death. He declares that conditions are indescribable. Prisoners there have no accommodations for washing, he says, and the guards often rob the prisoners of their food.

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from Salonica to Orfano, a small Gree port sixty miles east of Salonica, with

the intention of thus checking any pos

City-No Damage, Londan Hears

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Salonica co

"The first aeroplane attack on Salon ica was made to-day by two 'albatross's

(German aeroplanes). Thirty bombs were thrown on the city, but no dam age was done. The allied fleet violently

AIRMEN SHELL DEPOTS.

French Fliers Bombard Bulgarian

Ammunition Parks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The War Office is-sued the following statement to-day re-specting activities in the Balkans:

During the day of December 29 our

aeroplanes bombarded the ammunition

parks and encampments of the Bul-

There is nothing to report from the district south of the Greek frontier.

BATTLE STILL A DRAW.

either Turks Nor British Make

Gains in Mesopotamia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30 .- The battle

of Kut-el-Amara, where the British Mescpotamia forces are hard pressed by the Turks, continued to-day without any

On the Irak front: The battle near

Russians Progressing to Junction

With British.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Reservists Reach Italy Safely.

continues with occa-

decisive gains on either side

sional intervals.

orces soon will meet.

Lake Dorian.

fired on the aeroplanes, but without

The British have transferred

DURAZZO DRIVE

ITALY RESISTS

Mall Gasette says:

Fully appreciating the attitude of the commander, who had in view the rescue of the passengers and crew." says the note, "the Austro-Hungarian naval authorities have arrived at the conclusion that he apparently neglected to take sufficiently into consideration that he passengers, which rendered disembarkation more difficult, and the spirit of the regulatione that Austro-Hungarian naval officers should refuse assistance to no one in distress. Austro-Hungarian naval officers should refuse assistance to no one in distress, oven an enemy. The officer was there-fere punished for violating the instruc-tions embodied in the rules in force for

The Austrian reply further expresses the hope that Washington will be able to supply the particulars of how the American citizens were affected, but to to supply the particulars of how the American citizens were affected, but in the event of such evidence being lacking, and the United States being unable to state how the American citizens came to their death, the Austro-Hungarian Gevernment "is ready to pass lightly over this deficiency, and indemnify for damages, whose proximate cause cannot be fixed, and hopes thereby that the incident will be regarded as ended.

PENFIELD HAS NOTE.

Word Reply Will Reac

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The Austria: mment has delivered to United tates Ambassador Penfield at Vienna it reply to the second American note on the of the Italian liner Ancona.

In a brief cablegram which gave n recast as to the nature of the reply Ambamador Penfield stated that Count Perion had handed it to him at the Foreign Office yesterday, but that owing to the length of the note and the time required to translate it into code there would be some delay in putting it on the mables.

coording to the Ambassador, the com-ication will total approximately 3,000

rords.

Gossip to-night in quarters close to the German and Austrian embassies suggested that in all probability the note will follow the line in some respects of the early replies of Germany to the dessands of the United States in the Lustragia correspondence and seek to establish the right, never since disclaimed by Germany, of the Central Powers to undertake reprisals against the maritime rtake reprisals against the maritim semmerce of the Entente nations by sub-sarine warfare, even at the risk of in-

uring neutrals.

In this connection it is also suggested in these quarters that Austria is likely o urge, as Germany urged, that Ameri ans keep off passenger ships of bellig rent countries.

SAYS BREAK IS AVERTED Rome Heart Austrian Note to U. S.

Is Conciliatory. dal Cable Despatch to THE BEN Rose, Dec. 20 .- The prevailing opin at the Foreign Office, said to be aced on confidential information, is the

rupture between America and Austria is not imminent.

It is believed that all serious differences will be averted by Austria's conciliatory attitude and her partial compiliance with the American demands. In addition it is said that Germany is bringing influence to bear to prevent a break.

KAISER'S RECK LANCED.

Suppurating Phiegmon.

Lewpow, Dec. 30.—A despatch to the entral News from Zurich, Switzerland,

"Emperor William, who is suffering from a suppurating phlegmon in the neck, has been given some relief, his doctors having resorted to lancing."

Stedman's Medical Dictionary gives following definition of Phlegmon: Acute suppurative inflammation of the subcutaneous tissue. Diffuse Phiegmon, phiegmonous sellulitis, a diffuse inflagmmation of the subcutaneous tissues in the special sleeping trains are leaving to-night to carry the members of the peace party to Copenhagen, where they to special sleeping trains are leaving to special toms of sensis. Sepsis is the presence of various pus forming and other patho-genic organisms, or their toxins, in the blood or tissues."

GERMAN BOYCOTT ON DYES. Esperts to America Barred, Says

Chicago Importer.

Chicago Importer.

Chicago Importer.

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Chicago Importer.

particularly interesting question as to particularly interesting question as to the status of Mme. Rozsika Schwimmer, the Hungarian peace advocate, in the themicals and dyestuffs—among them event of war. There was a rumor here satiline dyes—is an accomplished fact.

cago to-day from first hand sources by Elmer R. Murphey, president of James mer as an enemy, regardless of war," he H. Rhodes & Co., Chicago importers and said, "She is too prominent as a worker," nufacturers of industrial chemicals. Mr. Murphey got the notice direct from refusing to answer the question regarder. Hoenig, the foreign trade executive ing Mme. Schwimmer, said: "The peace the foreign trade executive of the Foreign Office in Berlin, who gave party continues its glorious mission.

When your Government becomes neutral by action in place of words we wi consider permitting exports, but as long Allies, which may be permissible, and at of shipment of non-contraband articles done with a view of starving out the civilian population, we cannot treat with

NEW VICEROY SILENT.

Lewis Harcourt Refuses to Con-Arm or Deny Appointment.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- "I have nothing to " was the enigmatic answer of Lewis court, First Commissioner of Works in the British Cabinet, when questioned sions mad er the long distance telephone yester-y regarding the report that he was ut to resign to assume the Vice-

Mr. Harcourt, who was at Nuneham Park, Oxford, resolutely declined either to confirm or deny the report. He has been frequently mentioned as the probable successor to Lord Hardinge, and the absence of a denial might be regarded as confirmatory. garded as confirmatory.

BACKS GARRISON'S PLAN.

Mational Security League Favors Citizen Army of U. S.

cretary of War Garrison's recom mendation for preparedness caused the execut.ve committee of the National Se-League to pass a resolution yes-He was also invited to speak at the league congress in Washington. January 20, 21 and 22.

n army under Federal control and

British Airman in Fight British Airman in Fight Aloft With Four Routs Aloft With Four Routs Aloft With Four Routs Aloft With Four Routs File commander of the submarine, the seed continues, allowed the steamer more time than was necessary for the passengers to take to the locate, and then torpedoed the vessel in such a long as possible, to enable the passengers to discribed the passengers to discribe the passengers had not been forsaken by the crew." Aloft With Four Routs All

Fells One, Damages Another, Chases Two-Second Flier Brings Down Two Others-Twelve Aerial

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stn.
London, Dec. 80.—British aviators were particularly active on the western front to-day. Three German sero planes were brought down and twelve aerial battles in all were fought. One British aviator engaged four German planes, bringing down one, badly damaging another and driving the other two away. Another British aviator attacked two German aeroplanes and brough down both.

The German official statement to-day activity on the western front and that one British aviator was brought down The statement does not mention three German aeroplanes said by British to have been destroyed.

Elsewhere on the western front there was considerable activity. The British statement says that the Germans attacked south of Fricourt and that a few Germans entered the front trench only to be driven out.

The German statement, on the other hand, easy that the British made two attacks northwest of Lille and were repulsed both times. Positions on Hartmannsweillerkopf were recaptured from the French, according to the German

British Airmen Busy.

The official British statement says: Sixteen of our aeroplanes yesterday bombarded Gomines station, hitting the station, lines and sheds. Ten aeroplanes attacked the aerodrome at Hervilly, damaging it considerably. All of the aeroplanes returned eafely.

During the day there were twelve encounters with hostile aeroplanes. One British machine engaged four enemy machines, bringing down one and damaging another. All of them were driven off. Another British aeroplane engaged two hostile aeroplanes and brought them both down.

During the night the enemy heavily shelled our trenches south of Fricourt. A few Germans entered the front trench, but were driven out. The weather was fine and the artillery was active at various points. South of Sixteen of our aeroplanes yesterday

Ypres the artillery was active on both

In Artols our artillery exploded In Artois our artillery exploded a munitions depot southwest of Beaurains. Between the Avre and the Oise our trench cannon bombarded the enemy works effectively and destroyed a munitions depot. In the Beauvraignes sector between the Oise and the Aisne our batteries destroyed some mitrailleuse shelters. Toward Bailly, north of Solarons, our artillery fire directed. of Solssons, our artillery fire, directed by aeroplanes, reduced to silence a

German battery
In the Voges the cannonading was
very active during the day, notably in regions of Hartmannswelllerkopf. our bombs caused five successive deto-nations in the wood northwest of Muhlbach, in the valley of the Fecht. In the region of Rehfelsen a German attack with hand grenades was easily

To the west of Peronne the enemy To the west of Peronne the enemy attempted to capture one of our saps in front of Dompierre. The attack was completely repulsed.

In Champagne, in the region of Navarin farm, our artillery fire prevented the enemy from repairing the trenches which were demolished by us on the night of December 28-29.

On the rest of the front there was nothing to report.

The Berlin official report issued to-day British attempts during the right of December 29 to enter our positions northwest of Lille by surprise failed. A German enterprise at night at a point southeast of Albert succeeded, and several dozen British were cap-tured.

The Germans reconquered positions near Hartmannsweillerkonf.

near Hartmannsweillerkopf.
On the whole front artillery and aeroplanes were active. The enemy's aircraft attacked the towns and raliroad stations of Wervick and Menin (Belgium). No military damage was inflicted, but seven civilians were wounded and one child was killed.

RAIL LINK MISSING IN MECCA, NOT HAGUE **NEW RUSSIAN ROUTE**

Accepted-Mme. Schwimmer's Status Doubted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30 .- The Ford peace nference probably will be held in Stockholm instead of The Hague. ormal invitation to the delegates return to Stockholm from Copenhagen and hold their permanent conference here probably will be accepted, owing

to the difficulty in reaching The Hague. day, was extended to Thursday night because of the enthusiasm of the Swed- Archangel is completed. sh pacifists. Ten Swedish delegates, selected, and also four Norwegians, to attend the final peace conference, but responsible Swedes told The Sun's correspondent that the mission is hopeless. They said that Mayor Lindhagen, who beginning of 19.6, as stated by some newspapers and by the Russian Mission is hopeless. has been prominently identified with the movement, is a discredited Socialist and movement, is a discredited Socialist and cently travelled on sledges along the has no standing in the Riksdag

Two more Norwegian delegates were

Two more Norwegian delegates were announced to-day, Christian Dybwad of Christiania, a publisher, and his wife, Elsa, a cabaret singer. The report of a possible break in the relations between the United States and Austria caused consternation among the Ford peace delegates and brought up a

Even permission by Great Britain for hagen she was really dismissed from the vessels to pass the blockade will be un-expedition. Louis Lockner, secretary of the Illi-This information was brought to Chi-go to-day from first hand sources by "We will never regard Mme. Schwim The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, while

U. S. BEST JUDGE OF WAR.

Viscount Bryce Says Europe Is To Busy to View News Calmly,

Washington, Dec. 30.—Viscount Bryce.
former British Ambassador to the United
States, in a letter read before the Amerlast was in 1912, when stove coal was ican Historical Society to-night, says people in the United States are best fitted to judge the developments of the war.
"We here in Europe have been too
busy in making history to have leisure to write anything but pamphlets, some of them possessing historical merit, but

You in the calmness of the West are the fittest nation to record the impres-sions made as each act of the terrible drama unfolds itself, and the expression of your opinion, both on the causes of the war and on the methods, if any there be, by which the recurrence of so awful a calamity can be prevented, will be

highly valued to us.
"One thing history will record of Great Britain that she never had to record be-fore—that her people of every race and every class are united as never before in a conviction of the justice of their cause and a resolute purpose to main-tain it cont what it may " ain it, cost what it may.

TEN SOCIALISTS ARRESTED.

cused of High Treason.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 30.— Ten German Socialists, including Clara

Quake Destroys Gracias, Honduras army under Federal control and unulation of sufficient military earthquake destroyed the city of Gracias in reserve for its equipment in on Monday, but no lives were lost. The tremors continue.

A British aeroplane was shot down in a fight northeast of Cambrai.

Swedish Invitation May Be Cargoes Reach Alexandrovsk, but Must Be Held Until Road Is Built.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The Christiania correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the newly established ice free route via Norway to Russia, says:

"The first steamer to use the neroute went around Norway to Alexandrovsk. She left Tromso on December The visit to Stockholm, costing \$4,000 24. Her cargo will be stored at Alexan- miles and is inhabited mainly by Greeks drovsk until the railroad from Kola to

"As it will be possible, when this railwhose names are withheld, have been road is built, to transport goods from sibility of a hostile advance from this

has no standing in the Riksdag.

At a mass meeting to-night 2.300 persons greeted the speakers among the between Archangel and Soroka Bay is

sons greeted the speak.

peace delegates enthusiastically.

Two special sleeping trains are leaving to-night to carry the members of the cally no work has been done. The country is very difficult and swampy. From Kandalasha across the Kola Peninsula, sixty miles of track have been done. d of even been definitely staked out. It is wife, impossible to confirm these statements.

ANTHRACITE COAL PLENTIFIIL Dealers Issue a Statement Denying

There Is a Shortage. Anthracite coal operators gave out statement yesterday in which they deny that there is a shortage. The statement

"Numerous reports have been circu lated that there is a shortage of an-thracite coal and that the price is in-creasing at various points. As a matter of fact there is plenty of anthracite above the ground to meet all the de-mands and the only difficulty is that of distribution. Owing to slack buying during the summer months less anthra-cite than usual was delivered, and beause of the unprecedented congestion of freight fewe cars are available for mov-ing it. Due to the demand in the foreign trade the available floating equip-ment is also shorter than usual, while unloading is slower because of general

advanced 25 cents a ton, chestnut to other increased mining costs. This has been the only change in the prices charged by the operators since 1910 except in 1911, when chestnut was advanced 25 cents, and in 1913, when an

CHICAGO HOARDING ITS COAL. Threat of Mine Strike April Alarms Western Roads.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Preparedness. far as taking steps to cope with a possi-ble strike of coal miners in the spring. is not being overlooked between Chica and the Eastern seaboard it was admitted to-day by railroad officials and leading coal men here. Big supplies of coal are being laid in against the time, April 1, when the working agreements of both anthracite and bituminous coal miners awairs. niners expire.

Coal is reported as being stored here by every railroad entering Chicago as well as the Commonwealth Edison Company and other big industries. The to-tal probably exceeds 2.000,000 tons.

Canada Has Enough Funds. OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 30.—No war loan for Canada will be necessary until next summer at the earliest, according to Finance Minister White, who announced to-day that the proceeds of the recent \$100,000,000 war loan, plus the ordinary revenue of the Domii lon, would meet all expenditures during the winter.

RUSSIAN DRIVE MAY HERRICK'S RECALL BRING IN RUMANIA ERROR, SAYS WHITE

Conquering of the Bukowina Chagrined France in Day of Peril, Asserts Former Envoy to Paris.

TO STRIKE BULRAS NEXT TOO MANY U. S. DIPLOMATS

WASRINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Henry White. says: Petrograd the correspondent of the Pall former Ambassador to France, who served the United States abroad for "Russian joint operations with Ru- twenty-five years, made a strong plea and which fired until the last minute nania are on the point of beginning, for the elimination of partisan politics Rumania will fight with us, although from the American diplomatic service in ot for us. Her siding with the En- an address before the National Historical

tente is not the resuit of French or English sympathies, but an endeavor to realise the Rumanian dream of sovereignty over the Bukowina and Transpite to reconquer the Bukowina for the importance of our foreign relations to the resuits army previous and march with the Russians through Bulgaria and Transpite sians through Bulgaria and Transpite tente is not the result of French or Society to-night. English sympathies, but an endeavor to "It is the systematics."

new President."

Mr. White showed how the American system had compelled the recall of Ambassador Herrick from Paris. He said that the continuance of Mr. Herrick at Paris would have caused "not unnaturally a positive stench in the nostrils of many 'good Democrats,' particularly of Mr. Herrick's own State of Ohio. He was recalled and another recalled and another recalled. was recalled and another gentleman of no previously known qualifications for diplomacy was appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate"

troops, indicate that an important battle is already under way.

The fighting centres at a point near Toporoutz, a small town just within the border of northern Bukowina. 5:1t a simultaneous attack is being made along an extended front, leaching from the Pruth to a position north of the Dniester, a distance of about forty miles. The latest advices state that the Russian assault is being continued, accompanied by an unusually heavy bombardment.

The German War Office announced today the repulse of a strong Russian atpointed," Mr. White said, "under our pernicious system of changing Ambassadors with our Presidents and for political reasons at home rather than for the good of the nation abroad, Mr. Herrick had to come home to the consternation and profound chagrin of the French nation. There is no man in all America who could have filled at that time the place which Mr. Herrick occupied in the confidence and affection of the French people and there is no way in which we confidence and affection of the French people and there is no way in which we could more effectively have expressed officially our lack of sympathy with them at a time of great national anxiety and tribulation than by his recall.

"I do not wish to be understood as advecating the appointment of our Ambassadors from our own trained service.

bassadors from our own trained service, but that none of them be removed at the moment of a change of President unless for some very serious non-partisan re

Mr. White showed by comparison how the European countries keep their trained diplomats in service. He said that during the fifty years since the civil war there have been eight Ministers or Am-bassadors from Great Britain to the United States. Of these two died ! During the same time we have had at London fifteen Ministers and Ambassa-

Amoussadors to Paris.

Mr. White added that the case of Switzerland is still more striking. "Since 1882." he said, "there have been but six Ministers from that country to the United States and we have sent fifteen to Switzerland."

ANOTHER DROP IN KRONEN.

yesterday. Kronen closed at 12.96, as intention to go to New York, if desired At the new ngures exchange on Vienna gave assurance to-day that they would shows a depreciation of approximately appear at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in the office of United States Combelleve that knonen will go considerably missioner Anson C. Davis here to make answer to their indictments and give section's headquarters answer to their indictments and give bond for their appearance in court in New York.

New York.

New York.

cables, against 76 9-16 and 76% respectively on Wednesday.

Sterling was fractionally lower, selling off to 4.73 11-16 for demand and 4.74 5-16 for cables. It closed on Wednesday at 4.73% for demand and 4.74 b-16 for cables. Francs were lower, closing at 5.85% for checks and 5.85 for cables. They were quoted on the day previous at 5.85½ and 5.84% for cables. They were quoted on the day previous at 5.85½ and 5.84% for cables. Italian lire declined from 6.58½ to 6.60% on rumors of a new war loan for which awaits their future struggle for economic liberty and justice should a precedent be established by the courts in that country, while rubles, which Wednesday at 30, dropped to 29 %.

MACHINERY CARGOES HELD UP BY BRITAIN

Tools Detained for Inspection tion. Also, and Americans Are Alarmed.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The customs au-thorities, by order of the Home Office, are retaining for inspection all imports of machinery and machine tools, including consignments destined directly for the munition works. All consignments billed to order will

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The correspondent of the Post at Petrograd says that the Russian forces in Persia are progressing rapidly toward their objective, which is hereafter be seized, and the Government will commandeer the shipments and pay what it considers a fair market price. The order has caused considerable alarm among London branches of American machinery houses. It is officially defied that the regulation means a permanent embargo on American machine tools, the explanation being that its purpose (a to prevent specialistion. junction with the British forces in The correspondent predicts that these BELATED LINER HEARD FROM. pose is to prevent speculation.

BELATED LINER HEARD FROM.

Faint Wireless Reports Thessalonika 190 Miles Off Sandy Hook.

The storm belated Greek liner Thessalonika, due here more than a week ago from the Mediterranean, reported indistinctly by wireless yesterday morning that she was making heavy weather of it in a moderate gale and that she was within 190 miles of Sandy Hook.

The weakness of her wireless made it impossible to decipher clearly her messages, but the tone of them indicated that her skipper believed she would of that name and submitted to the navy with the claim that it is more deadly than the shell now used in the navy.

Secretary Daniels has not yet approved the findings of the board, but is expected to announce his decision in a few days.

The ships are divided among neutral nations as follows:
United States, 11; Norway, 38; Sweden, 37; Denmark, 8; Spain, 1; Holland, 4, and Brazil, 3.
The American vessels are the Allaguash, Ausable, Genesee, Hocking, Kankakee, Manitowoc, Maumee, Seneca, Winnebago, Winneconne and Muskegon.
With the growing shortage of tonnage the presence of so many oversea freight. that her skipper believed she would make port without further mishap. Her boiler room had been flooded and she was not logging more than about four

ROME, Dec. 20.—It is announced semi-officially that all Italian reservists from America have arrived in Italy safely, all the presence of so many oversea freight ers on the list is seriously affecting ship steamers having managed to escape Austro-German submarines in the At-lantic and Mediterranean.

"BIGGEST BLUFF OF WAR" CALLS PORK BARREL WITHDRAWAL AT SUVLA MEN OUR REAL FOES

Every Man, Animal and Baggage Cart" Embarked Must Stand Up for Principles Under Nose of Turks, Writes British Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing aboard a British warship off Suvia Bay,

"Every man, animal and baggage cart, all but six guns which were left behind and were then destroyed, have been embarked from Suvla and Ansac under the nose of the Turks. "The biggest bluff in the history of

heard by every Turk on the peninsula. When all was over, the Turkish gunners began to shell our former artillery po-Ansac positions was reached after

deliberation. The final word was given London convinced that the evacuation was the wisest course to pursue. In this judgment he was in accord with the conclusion which the responsible Generals on the spot had reached." An allied cruiser and torpedo boat de-

strover bombarded the Turkish positions at Ari Burnu and Anafarta on the night of December 27, according to an official Turkish statement received from Con-munition is taken from the water into stantinople to-day. These positions are which it was thrown by British soldiers in the zones evacuated by the British. Turkish soldiers are counting the booty. Turkish statement received from Con-

The Turkish War Office asserts the fire from the two warships was ellenced by Turkish batteries. The statement fol-

ows:
On the night of December 27, our artillery silenced the guns of a hostile cruiser and torpedo boat destroyer which were bombarding Anafarta (Suvia Bay) and Ari Burnu (Ansac) and compelled them to withdraw.
We brought down a biplane near Yonishehr. It fell into the sea and was towed in the direction of the island of Imbros. One of our seaplanes threw bombs on and set fire to the harbors and war stores of the islands of Lemnos and Mavro.
Oversitions on the tip of the Gallipol

Operations on the tip of the Gallipol eninsula are described by the French ar Office in an official statement issued Paris to-day as follows: Expeditionary Corps at the Darda-nelles: There was great artillery ac-tivity on both sides during the days of December 28 and 29. The enemy con-

centrated his fire principally on our trenches at Sedd-el-Bahr. On the morning of December 28 a French cruiser violently bombarded the Tur-kish batteries on the Asiatic coast. In the afternoon, an enemy seroplane which attempted to fly over our lines was engaged by allied aviators and

VAST STORES LEFT?

Stranded Transports Also

Abandoned, Says Berlin. BERLIN, Dec. 30, via wireless to Sayville.-The Lokalanzeiger's correspondent at the Gallipoli front tells of seeing on Lord Kitchener's return from the ent at the Gallipoli front tells of seeing Dardanelles. Lord Kitchener went to four stranded British transports at

Suvia Bay.

Supply depots cut from the rock were filled with enormous quantities of provisions and equipment. A British cruiser began firing during the correspondent's inspection of the deserted positions of the Allies, but did no damage.

There were many unburied dead, says

There were many unburied dead, says e correspondent. Every day more amthe correspondent.

BUCHANAN FIGHTS HALL KILLED IN CAR WARRANT FROM N. Y.

Gets Time to Ascertain if, as Congressman, He Is Not Immune.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- At the request the British Government has sent to us.

Mr. White also pointed out that in this fifty year period Great Britain has rad but six Ambassadors at Paris, one rant for his arrest which reached Washington to-day. Mr. Buchanan desired further time in which to confer with further time in which to confer with the confer with of whom, Lord Lyons, served twenty years there. He added that since Ambassador Jusserand came to this country Congressman Rainey of Illinois and other advisers as to the attitude to be other advisers as to the attitude to be bated question whether his constitutional immunity precludes his arrest on the charge for which he has been indicted. Frank statements were made by the Department of Justice that no doubt existed in the minds of officials there that Mr. Buchanan has no such immunity, and it seems certain that unless the indicted Congressman agrees to see to New York and make answer.

Hall was driving along a mountain road resulted to be safe when the shell road resulted to be safe when the shell. Frank statements were made by the munity, and it seems certain that un-less the indicted Congressman agrees to go to New York and make answer of About 40 Per Cent.

A further drop in Austrian kronen to lew low record prices furnished the ensution of the foreign exchange market would give assurance to-merrow of an would give assurance to-merrow of an would give assurance to-merrow of an head and killed him instantly.

Odd reputed to be safe when the shell, probably a 155 millimeter, struck not far, behind the car, smashing it and throwing the fragments and Hall's body into a rayine. A splinter struck Hall in the head and killed him instantly.

Other

the benefits general that Austra will be practically bankrupt after the war is over. Marks also were weaker, receding to 76 5-16 for sight drafts and 76% for cables, against 76 9-16 and 76% respectively. In which he said it was ridiculous to charge men who had spent there are Wednesday.

which awaits their future struggle for economic liberty and justice should a precedent be established by the courts in upholding a prosecution and conviction under such construction of this statute as is now proposed by United States Altorney Marshall. It was intended by the framers of this statute that its provisions should not apply to organized labor and organized farmers in an honest effort to better their condition. The

in either counseling or ganization would be and no farmers' organization would be secure against such criminal action in counseling or uniting for any of the following purposes, so wit:

"The storage of their products in a counseling or otherwise in order to the Night and Day Bank and resummen warehouse or otherwise in order to go on without interruption.

The storage of their products in a colonization would be them. Fortuned to be in his office at the protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling or uniting for any of the time and he signed a warrant for \$5,000 protection from European entance in the counseling for any of the counseling or uniting for any of the counseling or uniting for any of the counseling for any of the counselling for any of the counseling for any of the coun common warehouse or otherwise in order to secure better prices; or to prevent a reduction of prices by withholding their products to avoid the glutting of the indicted men's first move will be to demur to the indicaments

ISHAM SHELL REJECTED AGAIN. Navy Experts Turn Down Inven-

tion After 14 Months' Test. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-- After a series of experiments lasting over fourteen months, a special board of navy ex-perts, headed by Rear Admiral Fiske, has reported unfavorably on the so-called Isham shell, invented by a man of that name and submitted to the navy with the claim that it is more deadly

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HIS COLLEGE GAVE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. which he was a senior.

splinters went into his back and leg. but his body was not badly disfigured. compared with a previous low record by the Government.

Course of 13.17 on Wednesday. The parity of kronen is 20 3-10 cents in our money.

At the new figures exchange on Vienna gave assurance to-day that they would three days before. Another American car passing the spot two hours later found the body and brought it back to the section's headquarters near the police.

State force.

Relieving the militia of police duty and the establishment of a State mounted police.

TOILERS DOUBT CITY'S CREDIT.

ing of Short Supply of Cash.

bor and organized farmers in an honest effort to better their condition. The Clayton act of the Sixty-third Congress provides that no such application of the Sherman anti-trust law should ever be made against labor and farm organization. "Should District Attorney Marshail succeed in construing the law as proposed in this case po labor organization would be safe from criminal prosecution in either counseling or ordering a strike and no farmers' organization would be secure against such criminal action in counseling or uniting for any of the counseling or unitin

after attending the funeral of Melville Hall, the American who was killed on Christmas eve, say that Hall was driving a car donated by Dartmouth College, of

road reputed to be safe when the shell,

Artmannsweilerkopf district.

Hall was buried in a military cemetery rith full military honors, all of the inabitants, numbering 300, attending.

Courses of military leges located in Massachusetts.

Development of physical training in the public schools according to a pre-

A rumor that the city paymaster's office was running short of currency caused of factories of certain industries if the an ugly outburst yesterday afternoon same is not provided for by Federal among several thousand snow shovellers waiting in line to be paid for their la-bors after the recent heavy storm. They

DR. KUNZ PLEADS FOR ART Ohto, Dec greatest danger to America is not one of

Says Defence Society's

Chairman.

the numerous foreign countries name as coveting our property and commerce said C. S. Thompson of the American Defence Society here to-day, but the member of Congress who is a slave to the perk barrel and refuses to provide adequate means of defence. Mr. Thomp.

on spoke on "Politicians and National

Defence," before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "In this country we are at las stupidly coming from the torpor of self glorification to the danger around us," he said. "We have given offence, and others are unforgiving. We are rich and others follow us with hungry eyes The danger is war. It is likely to fall upon us suddenly, and now, at last seeing our plight, we are preparing for the enemy.

"One day it is Germany. Another day it is either Japan or Great Britain. But to-day it is neither, I believe, whom we need fear. The real danger is closer at hand. It is to be found, if at all, in the byways of Washington and in the halls of our national Legislature. We have smoked him out, but it may be too late. All the time we have be idle he has been at work. He is what I call our only hyphenated American. He is your Congressional-American, your party-American, the one you have charged with the responsibility of na-Dr. George F. Kuns, a gem expert

of Tiffany's read a paper on means for protecting works of art, libraries and museums from the ravages of war. He suggested that the idea put forward by the president of the Society for lis-toric and Scenic Preservation, that all such places be designated by flags guaranteeing their safety, be adopted when such agreements again become possible. "If the civilized nations of the world have not outgrown their primitive pas-sions so as to be able to settle international differences by means other than slaughter and destruction it would seen practicable to mitigate at least the losses of war by preserving historical monuments, cathedrals, civic buildings, libraries and works of art," he said. Brother Will Bring Splinters

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subject of preparedness was shown henry H. Ward of the Navy Leagu Until the last year there has been on the most perfunctory interest in the sub ject, he said, and almost no interest of the part of scientific men. The educate is at last becoming alive to the needs of the day and has a great work be-

BAY STATE TO BE PREPARED

in Schools.

BOSTON, Dec. 30,-The special comm sion on mflitary education and reserve.

Federal control of the State militia An increase in numbers by mean a reserve, and change in method training of the milit.a if it remain State force.

ribed standard.

Teaching of military history, person hyg.ene and camp sanitation in the pub

mer training camps.

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